

# Americans Near Ferryville

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Progress of the War

Thrust Against Italy or Spain?

How long will the war last? I overheard a couple of men discussing this point in a restaurant. They probably had all the facts you and I have, and their conclusion went as far as human logic permits. Said one man:

## Struggle for Big Kuban Delta Is in Full Swing

—Europe

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, May 4 (AP)—The battle for the Kuban delta, an area reaching roughly from Novorossiysk on the Black Sea northward to the Sea of Azov, is in full swing and it is unlikely this is the beginning of the great struggle of the summer.

Both sides apparently fought behind strong fortifications and managed to hold their ground positions without change in the last few days. A Tass dispatch from the Kuban told of another gigantic air battle west of Krasnodar, with the Soviet aircraft shooting down 54 of their own in two days.

This was the second time that the Germans have attempted to strike the Krasnodar region since the resumption of spirited warfare in the Kuban — and this campaign finds Soviet aviation able to meet every challenge of the German air force, with American-made planes carrying their load in the still indecisive fighting.

There was increased activity in other sectors of the front, with the Russian air force making itself felt by raids on German communications and airbases.

The Russian midday communiqué as recorded in London by the Soviet radio monitor did not mention any fighting in the Kuban during the night, although the midnight communiqué had told of 900 more German planes being shot down in the fighting, bringing their toll to nearly 8,000 in recent days.

The German communiqué, as broadcast by the Berlin radio and reported by the Associated Press, asserted that the Soviet armies continued to attack the Axis Kuban bridgeheads heavily but unsuccessfully yesterday. German big guns shelled war factories in Leningrad, the communiqué claimed.

## Stores to Close on Wednesday P. M.

Hope merchants in a meeting at the chamber of Commerce office this afternoon voted to close business houses each Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was attended by all Hope merchants.

The first day of closing will be Wednesday, May 12.

## U. S. Naval Force Beat Off Jap Force

Washington, May 4 (AP)—An American light naval force, outnumbered two to one, repelled a Japanese supply expedition west of the Aleutian Islands March 26, the Navy reported today, and damaged at least two enemy heavy cruisers and one light cruiser.

United States ships suffered only minor damage and casualties to personnel were extremely light, a Navy communiqué said.

The battle started shortly after dawn and lasted three and a half hours. It ended when daring destroyers made a torpedo attack on the Japanese and the enemy withdrew.

There was no doubt among authorities here that the aim of the Japanese force was to land supplies and possibly reinforcements on their bases in the Aleutians, Kiska and Attu.

## Bankers to Meet

Hot Springs, May 4 (AP)—The annual convention of the Arkansas Bankers Association will open here tonight with a meeting of the executive committee. It will close Thursday, with election of officers for the new year.

## Marriage Suits Them

CARLSBAD, N. M.—(AP)—After being married for 13 years, a couple came to Probate Judge J. T. Hardin and asked him to perform another ceremony. They had found their 1930 marriage papers were made out incorrectly.

## Ickes Places All Miners on 6-Day Working Week

—Washington

Washington, May 4 (AP)—Fuels Administrator Ickes today ordered a six-day week throughout the coal mining industry as work generally was resumed after a week-end strike crisis.

The order was telegraphed to approximately 3,850 mine operators now running their properties as agents for the government.

Ickes said mines failing to operate six days weekly would suffer cancellation of the price ceiling increases granted them by the Office of Price Administration to cover the added costs of overtime pay. Ickes' order to mine operators went out as the first day of a two-week temporary truce found the miners busily digging the war vital fuel with Uncle Sam as their new boss. The fuel administrator's directive said:

"Since maximum prices have recently been increased by the Office of Price Administration to permit operations of mines on a six-day week work basis you are to afford miners an opportunity to work six days each week and are to operate mines under your charge on that basis and to pay time and one-half or rate and one-half for six days of work as heretofore agreed upon by collective bargaining and previously cleared by War Labor Board.

"The government is relying upon you and all mine employees to exercise utmost effort in maintaining and increasing production of coal so vital to the winning of the war.

"If for any justifiable physical or operating reason a six-day week basis is not feasible, timely application for exemption from this directive may be made together with full supporting statement with underlying reasons.

"I intend to recommend to the Office of Price Administration that the increase in maximum prices for six-day week operation be rescinded as to any mine which fails to comply with this directive."

Washington, May 4 (AP)—Carloads of hard and soft coal rolled out of the country's mines again today but the key to the labor crisis which closed the industry's doors during the weekend still was missing.

The first day of a two-week temporary truce found the miners busily digging the war vital fuel with Uncle Sam as their new boss.

But the issue of who will handle permanent settlement of the wage dispute which brought the weekend strike.

Continued on Page Five

## Boy Dies When Run Over by Big Truck

McGehee, May 4 (AP)—Tossed in front of a passing truck when his bicycle and one ridden by a playmate collided, James Warren Little, seven-year-old Pine Bluff, was killed near here yesterday.

James, Kent Bishop, 10, and Melvin McCloy, 7, were racing their bicycles on U. S. 65 when the wheels ridden by young Little and Bishop collided. James was hurled about 20 feet when struck by the truck and died enroute to a physician. State Patrolman Glenn Garrett described the accident and unavoidable.

The Bishop boy injured his arms and wrenched a knee.

James was the son of Mrs. Little Mae Little, Pine Bluff, and the grandson of Night Marshal Henry Hesselrode, McGehee.

## A Whacky Week In Tennessee

Knoxville, Tenn. (AP)—A week of dizzy-doings in East Tennessee: A chick was hatched in Chattanooga with three legs.

A couple asked the Knox County Court clerk for their marriage certificate, which couldn't be found on the records. The "newlyweds" were shocked to learn after explaining their marriage license was stolen the night before the "wedding" along with the "bride's" purse—that they weren't legally married at all.

The mare on Wilson Ranch near Athens gave birth to twin mule colts, an event that occurs but once in several thousand such occasions.

A Johnson City lad, only 12 years old, obtained permission from his parents to ride a steamroller train in Knoxville and back just for the thrill of it. His imagination got the best of him and he caught a truck ride from Knoxville to Tallahassee, Fla., before homesickness caught up with him. On the return trip, he collapsed from hunger in Atlantic.

A lamb in an East Tennessee county was discovered—without any hooves.

## Russell Islands Are Occupied by Americans

Washington, May 4 (AP)—American forces extending their hold on the Solomon Islands, have occupied the Russell Islands which lie immediately northwest of Guadalcanal, the Navy reported today.

The Russell group, which includes two main islands, lies only 18 miles from the northwestern tip of American occupied Guadalcanal at its nearest point. The group is less than 100 miles from points in the Central Solomons, such as Viru harbor and Rekata Bay, from which the Japanese are known to have operated.

Navy spokesmen declined comment on the operation, which was carried out in February after enemy resistance ceased on Guadalcanal, but presumably the Russell bases serve as outposts for American positions on that occupied island.

Occupation of the Russell Islands

was the second such move to be announced in the last two weeks. On April 23, the Navy reported that Marine forces had moved into the Ellice Islands in the south central Pacific, thus gaining a base of operations much nearer Japanese centers in the Gilbert Island group.

The kind of fortifications being set up on Russell Islands was not disclosed. Apparently the islands would lend themselves to flight strip construction, although such an establishment might not be necessary since they lie near enough to the air field on Guadalcanal to have fighter protection from there.

This occupation constitutes the first expansion to be reported in the Solomons since American forces moved in there August 7, aside from the consolidation of their hold on Guadalcanal.

## Plant Seizure Bill Held Up by Amendments

Washington, May 4 (AP)—A swift forest of amendments today swamped that Senate's efforts to rewrite the Connally plant seizure bill and there were reports most Republicans might join in a move to send the measure back to committee for renewed study.

While Senator Connally (D-Tex.) expressed determination to obtain a vote on the bill, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) told reporters he thought the Senate ought not to try to write "what amounts to anti-strike legislation" in a floor battle where amendments often are haphazardly drawn and he said, adopted without full realization of their effect.

There were indications that if a move to recommend development, it would have the backing of some administration members who have not been enthusiastic about the legislation.

Connally has proposed to amend his bill, which authorizes government seizure of struck mines or war plants, to provide criminal penalties for a person instigating a work stoppage at a plant which has been taken over. Senator Reed (R-Kan.) has said he will seek to go much further by making similar penalties applicable in all war plants and mines, whether seized by the government or not.

Taft announced he is drafting a War Labor Board statutory jurisdiction to settle labor disputes and to enforce its decisions. His amendment also would provide penalties for union members who struck while a case still is under consideration.

Connally himself has moved to give the WLB statutory authority and Senator Wagner (D-N.Y.) has proposed that it be authorized to exercise subpoena powers where a labor union or employer declines to submit a case, as President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers did in the soft coal wage dispute.

With all of these and more amendments in sight, members pointed out that it was difficult to predict what final form the legislation might take. In any event it was expected that spirited opposition would be forthcoming from organized labor to most of the drastic proposals that have made.

## Japs Claim Big Toll of U. S., Shipping

By The Associated Press  
The Japanese press carried claims today that 50,000 tons of Allied shipping all of which it asserted carried arms, munitions and other supplies — had been sunk by Japanese submarines and Navy planes in the Southwest Pacific during the last nine days.

There was no Allied confirmation of the claims, repeated in a Trans ocean news agency broadcast by the Associated Press.

The Japanese newspaper Asahi said that since the first attack on Oro Bay in New Guinea, Japanese submarines had sunk upward of 220,000 tons of enemy shipping.

All of the Tokyo press hailed the figures as indicating a far reaching plan to cut off Australia's communications with the United States and at the same time to crush the resistance of the Allied Air Force.

Hemp, grown for its fiber, reaches a height of from seven to ten feet.

## Axis Predict Sardinia, Sicily Invasion Soon

By The Associated Press

The German controlled Vichy radio today told of Allied seaborne movements at Gibraltar and off Algeria and suggested that a large scale invasion attempt against Sicily and Sardinia was imminent.

The two islands, major bases of supply for the Axis Armies in Tunisia, would form convenient steppingstones across the Mediterranean for Allied thrusts against Italy or the so-called "soft under belly" of Europe.

While American troops threatened to stove in the enemy's whole northern zone of defenses in Tunisia, Axis efforts over a possible Allied invasion of Europe rose to a crescendo.

The German military commentator, Capt. Ludwig Storz, said powerful Allied forces, held in reserve, might strike immediately at Sardinia and Sicily without waiting for the end of the Tunisian campaign.

Seriousness said the American Fifth Army under Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark had been withheld in Algeria and Morocco had trained as the nucleus of several Allied Armies for use in "a large-scale landing action."

At the same time, Premier Mussolini was reported to have sent an urgent new appeal to Hitler for aid to repel a possible invasion of Italy from the south.

Axis broadcasts last week declared that a giant armada of Allied battleships, aircraft carriers, transports and supply ships was moving eastward into the Mediterranean from Gibraltar.

## Showdown on Tax Plan Near, Tempers Flare

By FRANCIS M. LE MAY

Washington, May 4 (AP)—Tempers flared anew today as the House neared a showdown vote on pay-as-you-go taxation, and the heat subsided only after Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) ruled that one member in calling another a "demagogue" had violated House rules.

The chamber turned to a debate on "demagoguery" after Rep. Patman (D-Tex.) had shouted that adoption of the Ruml plan to skip an entire income tax year might result in imposition of a federal retail sales tax and bring dangers of runaway inflation and printing press money.

Rep. Knutson (R-Minn.), leading the Republican fight for the Ruml plan, challenged Patman's statement, and when the Texas asked Knutson to yield the floor briefly, the Minnesota responded:

"I do not yield to any more demagogues."

Patman immediately challenged the statement, and a dictionary was brought into the chamber by Rep. Ditter (R-Pa.) who read from the definition that a demagogue "is a leader, orator, popular with or identified with the people."

Rep. Rankin (D-Miss.) insisted that Ditter did not read all the definition — "the lower bracket definition."

Thereupon Ditter argued that it could not be proved that Knutson referred — to Patman offensively.

Finally, Rayburn after looking into previous ruling by the chair, said that Knutson's statement "did not avoid personalities" and therefore was contrary to house rules. Knutson then received unanimous consent that his remark be stricken from the record, and the House, after 15 minutes delay, resumed its tax debate.

## Norphlet Ensign Is War Casualty

Washington, May 4 (AP)—The Navy announced today 14 casualties, all men listed as missing.

This brings to 24,905 the total of Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard casualties reported to next of kin since December 7, 1941. The grand total includes 7,176 dead, 4,664 wounded and 13,065 missing.

The casualties among dewatered include Ensign Alvin Lyecester Varnado, whose mother, Mrs. An drew J. Varnado lives at Norphlet, Ark.

## Pass Captured Mateur in Push Toward Bizerte

—Africa

## Ship, Plane Production Sets Record

Washington, May 4 (AP)—Record-breaking production totals in aircraft, warships and merchant vessels were rolled up in March, Donald M. Nelson reported today, but first-quarter arms output still fell far short of the rate needed to meet military plans for 1943.

Aircraft output soared to 6,200 planes and heavy four-engined bombers topped the 500-a-month rate for the first time. The War Production Board chairman disclosed in his ninth and most detailed monthly production report.

Naval and cargo ship construction was "the greatest on record," Nelson said, noting the completion of the 45,000-ton battleship Iowa in March and hinting that more are coming.

Overall munitions output in March was 11 per cent above February, although the daily rate change was small because February was three days shorter. Taking the first three months together, however, Nelson was able to say:

"In the first quarter of 1943 we produced almost 18,000 artillery pieces, including more than 8,000 anti-tank guns. Our factories pace is accelerated 50 per cent beyond the first-quarter records."

Also turned out about 235,000 machine guns and more than 1,000,000 rifles and submachine guns.

Nevertheless Nelson warned that steel production is nearing its peak and that the armament goals cannot be met unless the production pace is accelerated 50 per cent beyond the first-quarter records.

"Munitions output for the first quarter of 1943 was only 18 per cent as output scheduled for the year," the report said, "indicating that average 2 per cent of program, or half again as large as in the first quarter, to meet schedules in accordance with military plans."

Launching of 134 merchant ships in March indicated that American shipyards had reached a production rate of 18,000 tons a year — approximately the 1943 goal — although "subsequent months will have to be at a higher rate to reach the year's objective."

That a higher rate already has been achieved was disclosed in yesterday's report of the Maritime Commission that 157 merchant craft were delivered in April and that five launches a day "now has become routine."

Nelson quoted the commission as reporting, however, that "high rates of labor turnover were threatening seriously the shipbuilding program."

The treasury and government corporations spent \$7,112,000,000 in March for war purposes, a daily rate 4 per cent above February.

Allied troops along the rest of the 125-mile front failed to match the dramatic advances of the Americans, but the British First Army made a slight advance in the hills 10 miles due north of Medjez-El-Ba on the flank of the Medjerda valley thrust.

The British Tonnies swept to the summit of Hills 418 and 416 in the face of dogged Axis resistance, gaining about a mile and a half in a northeasterly direction.

The remainder of the front, held by the British and French, was alive with artillery fire and patrolling, particularly as the Eighth Army's sector in the south.

The British radio, in a FRENCH language broadcast recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, said the Eighth Army had opened a new attack north of Takrouna, five miles northwest of Elfidaville on the east coast, with Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery signalling the offensive as usual by a violent artillery barrage.

The communiqué issued from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters described the American and French advances as covering "many miles," and said the enemy had been forced to "evacuate all his forward positions" in the north after "10 days of relentless pressure and much heavy fighting."

The two drives of the Americans and the third thrust by the French and Americans along the Mediterranean coast left some enemy troops stranded in their mountain strongholds in the Jofna area west of Mateur and an extensive roundup of prisoners was continuing.

Several hundred already had been captured.

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## Patterson and Jeffers May Bury Hatchet

Washington, May 4 (AP)—Rubber Director Jeffers contended today that prosecution of the synthetic rubber program had "dragged forward" aviation gasoline production and said any curtailment of his program would be "a tragic error."

Accepting in "the same spirit in which it was made" Undersecretary of War Patterson's statement yesterday that the two would work together to break bottlenecks, Jeffers told the Senate Truman committee:

"We are both struggling to win this war and have no other or personal motives."

Asserting that testimony heard during the committee's investigation of Patterson's charges that preferences granted rubber had seriously interfered with 100-octane he and his associate "have done our job well — perhaps even too well," Jeffers added:

"It is the first official commendation I have had since I have been in Washington."

The testimony has brought out that the forced progress of the synthetic rubber campaign has not delayed the manufacture of 100-octane gasoline or escort vessels or aircraft or Merchant Marine. Rather the momentum of the rubber program has dragged forward all of these phases of war.



# Axis Defenses in North Tunisia Appear to Be Cracking

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The American capture of Mateur, key communication center of the Axis last-stand defenses in Tunisia, has set the whole northern part of the long enemy line to crack. The advance was official, and our advance was official, and it is continuing today.

This may easily lead to the isolation of the Axis naval base of Bizerte, only eighteen miles to the northeast of Mateur. It may enable us to drive a wedge between the enemy forces of the north and south.

Some days ago I suggested that the Axis defenses were likely to crack suddenly from the pressure of the five major Allied attacks which were being made against the great arc of fortified mountains guarding the plains before Bizerte and Tunis. These thrusts were concentrated to the fingers of a hand grasping a toy balloon. Sooner or later one of those fingers would press so hard as to explode it.

Well, the American victory at Mateur has been the finger to explode the balloon. The Allied command in reporting the operation says that "after ten days of relentless pressure and much heavy fighting, American troops have forced the enemy in the northern sector to evacuate all his forward positions."

That's the way it looks to the military mind. We folks back home, who are entitled to our little moments of prideful emotion, can get a thrill from the knowledge that the ten days of relentless pressure represented bloody slogging against a determined enemy in his strong positions among the craggy heights. It meant, in the face of heavy direct fire, it meant in many instances the capture of positions at the point of the bayonet.

Those are the boys — by the way, dependent on our unceasing support and a promise of nothing—who are dependent on our unceasing support here at home. "Ten days of relentless pressure" — often without food or rest — weary and maybe hurt — driving up hill after hill in a storm of bullets and bursting shells.

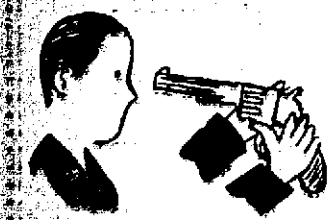
Mateur is the strategic railhead center which has linked Bizerte with the rest of Tunisia, including the sister port of Tunis to the south. The American operation is calculated to cause all the Axis forces between Mateur and the sea to the north to make a quick withdrawal to Bizerte, while the enemy on the south falls back towards Tunis.

The way things are going it looks as though Bizerte would shortly be isolated and come under siege. Not only are the Americans continuing their advance but there is a Franco-American force on the coast north of Mateur driving along the shore towards Bizerte.

Bizerte is one of the great naval ports of the world, ranking next to Toulon among French bases. It also has a big air field which will be an asset to the Allies, once Tunisia is in the sack.

This fortified port may be a tough nut to crack. The French spent huge sums of money in developing it and making it one of the strongest naval bases in the world. Because of its strategic position and its extensive fortifications it is known as the Gibraltar of Africa.

Bizerte has a trio of harbors. Behind the outer harbor is the Bay of Sebra, the two being connected by a canal. The bay opens into Bizerte lake, a body of water fifty miles square and deep enough to provide anchorage for a vast fleet, including battleships.



The man who didn't know it was loaded had a brother who thought his home wouldn't burn

Roy Anderson & Company

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Hope, Arkansas

INSURANCE

## None of Doolittle's Daredevils Expected to Reach Safety In China, Admits Officer Writing Story of Attack

Here's what it was like to bomb Tokyo! This is the first of two stories, written for NEA Service, in which Buffalo-born, 27-year-old Captain Harold F. Watson describes his hazardous experience as pilot of one of the 16 American bombers that struck terror into the heart of Japan.

By CAPT. HAROLD F. WATSON  
Written for NEA Service

We sat up playing cards aboard the Hornet most of the night of April 17, 1942. Everybody tried to act nonchalant.

Even bank at Eglin Field, Florida, we had guessed that the secret mission for which we were training — "to bomb industrial sections of a foreign country" — would take us to Tokyo. And Col. Doolittle had confirmed our guess when we were two days out at sea. But you could feel a growing tension just the same as Saturday approached.

Our 16 B-25's had been loaded with gasoline and their four 500-pound bombs on Friday. And we pilots had spent most of the day in what the Navy calls the "ready room," in case an emergency should force us to take off before the scheduled time of dusk the following day. Col. Doolittle had personally inspected every ship and its equipment.

We were up an hour before dawn on Saturday. At breakfast the engineer came down to tell me that, in the final checkup, he had found some bad plugs in my right engine and that he was going to put in some new ones. He had all the plugs out of the front bank when the emergency we were prepared for happened.

"Man Your Ships!" I was sitting in my quarters when the boatswain's whistle piped over the carrier's loud speakers, and a voice said: "Army crews, man your ships. Army crews, man your ships."

I grabbed my helmet, goggles, cigarettes, and ran up the ladder. Just as I came out of the hatch I saw on the port side the silhouette of a ship on the horizon. There was a curtain of water around it, and as the mist settled I could see black smoke. One of our destroyers had just laid down four shells. By this time most of the crew members were on deck. There was what you might call a well-ordered excitement, but no confusion. You'd pass somebody and pat him on the back, shake hands quickly.

I hurried to my ship and found that the plugs hadn't been put in yet. But the engineer and his buddy now had five other extra crew members helping them. It was a question of either getting the ship ready on time or rolling it over-side so that the ship behind it could get on the runway.

We were 800 miles from Tokyo when the enemy ship, instead of the 400 miles we had planned on. Col. Doolittle had figured the gasoline to the last pint and had concluded that 600 miles was the absolute maximum distance from which we could bomb Tokyo and then reach unoccupied China.

We talked the situation over quickly and there was no question in anybody's mind as to what we should do, even though none of us ever expected to get to China. Col. Doolittle took off about 8:20 a. m. We had made some noise when we learned definitely that we were headed for Tokyo. But the yells then were nothing like the roar that went up when he got his ship down the runway and safely into the air. You could hear that cheer above the din of all the motors warming up.

My ship was the ninth to go. They were still working furiously on the engine, and gave it the final touches just as the plane ahead of ours taxied into takeoff position. Tough Takeoff

I probably should have thought of something memorable or dramatic while I waited for my signal that would start us for Tokyo. But I only had one thought in mind: I had to release the two brakes absolutely evenly.

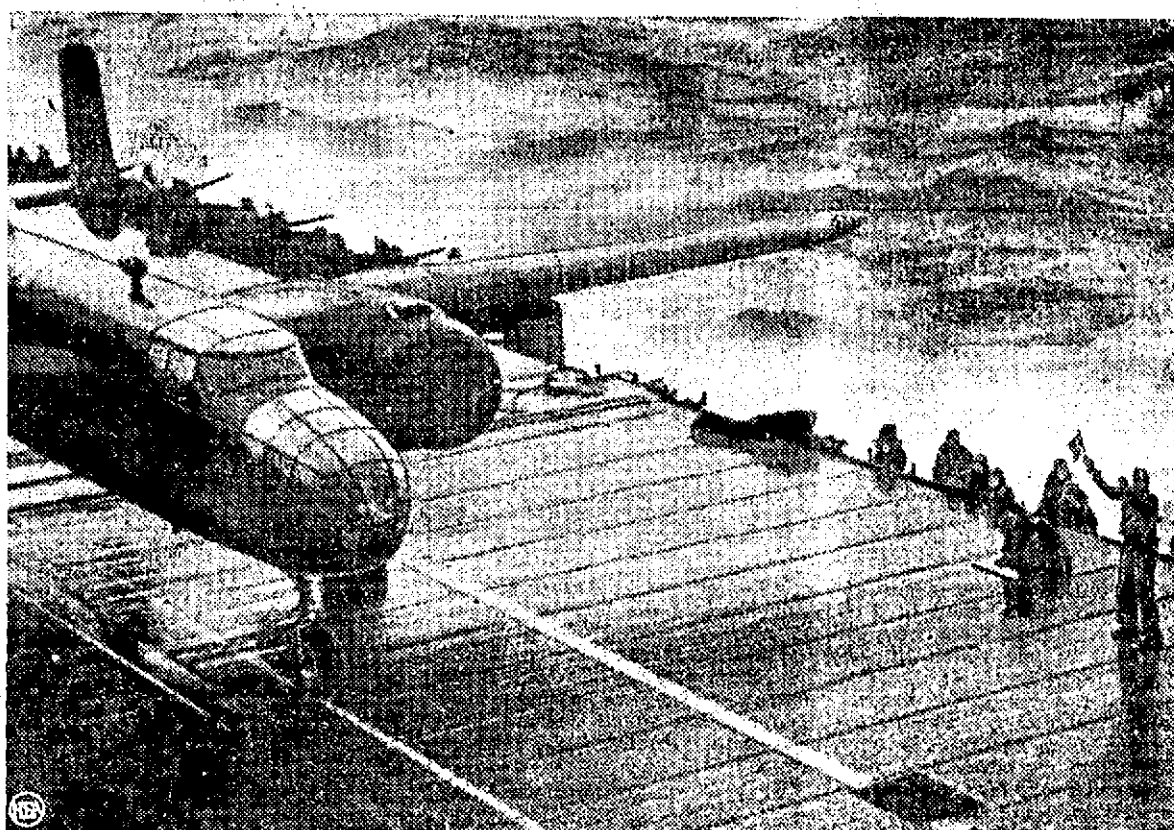
With a tricycle landing gear it's easy to angle off if you don't release your brakes exactly together. A B-25 off a carrier. My right wing cleared the ship's "island" superstructure by four feet, while the left wing hung two or three feet out over the water.

None of us had ever taken off from a carrier before, but we had been given the routine instruction. The waves were running about 20 feet high, although it was a beautiful clear morning, and the deck officer started me down as the ship went into the trough of a wave. We reached the end of the runway as the ship reached the crest, circled the carrier once for compass check, and started off.

We had worked and planned every part of this trip so long that, once we were started, it seemed almost routine. The engineer checked the rear gun and the navigator constantly checked the sun as we cruised along at 300 feet. Dodged Waves

Soon we saw a large surface ship and I went straight down to the water and stayed there all the rest of the way in. It was tiring, nerve-wracking flying, trying to dodge the crest of the big waves, and keeping a lookout for enemy ships.

We approached Tokyo from the east. As the outline of the island came in sight we climbed above



"The waves were running about 20 feet high . . . and the deck officer started me down as the ship went into the trough of a wave. We reached the end of the runway as the ship reached the crest . . . and started off." This picture shows one of the bombers moving along the flight deck of the U. S. S. Hornet.

a light ground haze for a better look.

More and more surface craft appeared, and people waved at us from sampans and smaller boats. We didn't wave back. With our tremendous load of bombs and gasoline, our speed was quite slow. We were an excellent target, and we were very much on edge.

Outside Tokyo we passed over an airfield where twin-engine bombers were lined up and pursuit planes were warming up on the runways. Bissell, our bombardier, wanted to drop an egg on them, but we had strict orders to stick to our specified targets.

Shortly afterward we saw a formation of five planes and thought we were in for it. But they turned out to be training ships.

About 20 miles east of Tokyo Bay the AA batteries started firing at us. The flak was very heavy, but very inaccurate. They seemed slow in getting the range. I dropped to 2000 feet and deviated

the course up and down, and to right and left.

By then I could see our target, a tank factory, very clearly. The gunner was whooping and hollering, and Parker, the co-pilot, would let out a war whoop and a volley of Texas cuss words every time the flak got close. I didn't have time to holler. I had my hands full of airplane.

I checked with the bombardier on air speed and altitude, and asked him if he had seen the target. "I haven't been looking at anything else for the last ten minutes," Bissell yelled back on the interphone.

Saw Bombs Hit

We were getting considerably more speed. I lined up the target with the nose and made a run for it. I told Bissell to open the bomb bay door, then flew straight and level at 1500 feet. As each bomb dropped a light flashed in the cockpit. After the fourth I knew the door was shut, and I kicked

the ship up and then did a sort of wingover down to the ground. As we turned I saw two bombs hit Scott, the rear gunner, had watched all four explode on the target.

Scott yelled that tracers were coming by the tail. A pursuit plane apparently had dived at us as we came up, and was now below us. Scott got a line on him and let go with his two 50's when the pursuit was about 500 feet above us. He rolled over on his wing and disappeared, but we never knew if we got him.

### Sheriff Finds Fugitive In Own Jail

Can City, Colo. (AP) — Sheriff Foster Ranson spent two days hunting a fellow wanted on a check-forgery charge and then found him in his own jail. The prisoners had been arrested on a charge of drunkenness, by the city officials, and sent to the sheriff's jail for safe-keeping.

### SERIAL STORY

## DARK JUNGLES

BY JOHN C. FLEMING & LOIS EBY

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### TO THE RESCUE CHAPTER XXVI

LILA had broken with him! She was going home! As he showed her, Barry wondered if the impact of the shock just hadn't hit him yet. Six months ago—even three months ago such a catastrophe would have knocked him for a goal. They had been engaged for two years, waiting, to marry until his business was a little more secure and they could buy a place out near her folks' estate.

"We'll wait a while now and then start out right," Lila had always said. Somehow, in Lila's charming, perfumed background, it had seemed right and logical. But down here in the jungle, natural instincts had a way of showing up in brutal relief. Queer, how the same traits that seemed like wisdom and discrimination in a lifetime fighting change instead of going eagerly to meet it was deadening.

She would have him trade his own safety for failure in a mission that might mean the lives of thousands on the battle front. She couldn't understand that, even if he lost, he had to give the job the best he had. He couldn't live with himself in that comfortable house they had picked if he went home now.

And she would never change. That was the thing which made this parting seem right and inevitable. They would have been happy as long as their lives were moving in the charming, perfect pattern she had worked out for them. But she could never fit into a new pattern.

The challenge of meeting change had always worked as an elixir in Barry Fielding. The thought of a lifetime fighting change instead of going eagerly to meet it was deadening.

Even his meeting with Lila had been on the surge of rapid change for him. Riding the crest of a wave of success in his business that carried him into a new circle of friends. The life of comfort, charm and serenity she symbolized had seemed for the moment the end and aim of existence. But it wasn't—not for him. His life had always been struggle, achievement, adventure.

He dressed rapidly. His mind was clear this morning. His body felt weak but the fever had once more purged it of the aching pain that had racked it yesterday. He could hear Lila packing.

The air was fresh and the sunshine brilliant this morning. The tropic storm had spent itself just as the fever in his own body. He

crossed the clearing and went to Tony's small thatched hut.

Tony's wife came to the door, her baby in her arms. She smiled proudly as he asked after the child.

"He's good now," she told him, flipping back the corner of the light blanket to show him the child's face. She told him then all she knew of the trail that Tony and Allison had planned to take. He ordered an Indian boy to get the best mule ready. Then he hurried back to the place where the Indians were packing the chiel.

An old Indian, Ramon, was directing operations. He told Barry proudly that before Allison's father had hired Renaldo he had once had charge of all the Indians. Barry grinned at him. "It's a good thing you're still around," he told him. "Everyone seems to be deserting camp at harvest time." He told him then that Lila would be going back to Puerto Barrios with the pack train and that she would need three mules for her luggage besides a mule to ride.

Ramon promised to make provisions for the passenger. "It is all right if she will ride a mule," he said slowly. "But I do not want two of the plantation workers to carry her in a chair. It is too hard on them for such a long journey. The two who carried her in will never work much again."

"I see." A grim smile was on Barry's face as he went back to the estancia. He did see now—a lot of things. Lila's fake fortitude, Allison's disgust. But Allison hadn't told him. She must have known. He was suddenly in a tearing rush to be off. He drank his coffee at a gulp and stowed the food the servant had fixed in his packed saddlebags.

LILA was standing at the window of her room as he stopped the mule before it.

He told her he had made arrangements for her to go with the mule train. She thanked him coolly. She was polite and distant. She told him to ring her up when he got back to town. She'd be interested to hear how his big job came out.

He told her he would. And to have a good trip. Then he turned his mule's head toward the jungle, feeling as if he had just walked out of a barred door that had been closing slowly upon him.

As he urged the nimble little beast along the jungle path this morning, he could remember faintly how differently it had all

looked yesterday, blurred and hostile under the rising mist of his fever. There were two forks he must remember. As he came upon the first of them he checked carefully with his memory of the first trip and his fuzzy picture of yesterday.

For hours he rode, his anxiety and impatience to find Allison growing with each mile into the heart of the steamy jungle. If Renaldo had stopped her, she was safe. On the other hand, they were in Quiche territory. And Moncha Suma was still angry with him.

He reached the second fork. He dismounted to give his hard-pressed mule a breather and to check his way carefully. He didn't dare take the wrong path in his impatience!

It was then he heard a faint rustle of undergrowth. He was being tracked! He pulled his mule back into the shelter of a tree and waited, gun in hand. The rustling was nearer. He could hear the sound of twigs cracking under the foot of the intruder.

And then the form leaped into the open trail, and ran toward him. With a gasp of relief, Barry stepped out to meet him. It was Tony!

"Where's Allison?" Barry cried, Tony explained hastily. "She told me to get away—to come back for you." He told Barry of the holdup and capture at dawn. Stubbornly he insisted their captors had been Quiches.

"All right, let's go," said Barry tersely.

Silently the Indian turned and led the way. For an hour they tramped through a winding half-trail. Then Tony halted, finger on lips. And Barry saw the small estancia in the tiny clearing.

"That's what I call a real hide-out," he muttered.

Leaving the mule at some distance, they crept nearer. There were two Indians asleep near the half-dead camp fire before the thatched hut. Barry kept them in sight until Tony had prowled about the clearing. He reported every Indian was gone but the two on guard.

It was the work of a minute. They crept up to the sleeping natives and with quick, carefully delivered blows at the base of their skulls knocked them out. Barry took from the belt of one the keys on a leather thong. The second unlocked the door of the hut.

With bated breath and hammering heart he swung open the door. Would Allison be here? (To Be Continued)

## Market Report

### ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., May 4 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs, 14,000 weights over 170 lbs. and sows steady to strong with average Monday; lighter weights steady to 10 lower; good and choice 160-270 lbs. 14.50-60; largely steady to 10 lower; good and choice 180-270 lbs. 14.50-60; odd lots 280-325 lbs. 14.40 - 55; 160-170 lbs. 14.00-35; 140 - 160 lbs. 13.50-14.10; 100-130 lbs. 12.50 - 13.35; sows 14.00-35; stags 14.50 down.

Cattle, 3,500; calves, 1,400; generally steady with vealers 25 lower; good and choice steers 14.85-16.25; good and choice mixed yearlings and heifers 14.00 - 15.50; common and medium cows 11.00-13.00; medium and good sausage bulls 12.50 - 13.75; good and choice vealers 15.50; medium and good 13.00-14.25; nominal range slaughter steers 11.50 - 16.75; slaughter heifers 10.75 - 14.00; stocker and feeder steers 10.75-15.25.

Sheep, 1,000 receipts include one double western spring lambs, on load clipped lambs; around 200 head trucked in; market not full established; load good and choice 86-lb. spring lambs 16.00; two loads medium and good clipped lambs late Monday 14.00.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE Chicago, May 4 (AP)—Poultry, live 3 trucks; market unchanged.

### NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, May 4 (AP)—In one of the fastest market sessions since early 1940, stocks generally reached 3 year peaks today with gains of fractions to 2 points despite heavy profit taking on the rise. Brokers reported wide spread public participation on a cash basis, mainly in low priced issues. So-called "penny" performers turned over in blocks of 1,000 to 15,000 shares in the forenoon. Dealings slackened later but the day's aggregate was in the neighborhood of 3,000,000 shares. The majority of pivots failed to get far ahead and near the close, small minus signs were plentiful.

### NEW YORK COTTON

New York, May 4 (AP)—Cotton moved in a quiet and narrow range today as traders held to the sidelines pending further operation of the Commodity Credit Corp. Selling program and the outcome of the coal dispute.

Late afternoon values were 5 cents a bale higher to 10 cents lower, May 20.19, July 19.98 and Oct. 19.87.

### GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, May 4 (AP)—A strong undertone prevailed in wheat today despite a paucity of offerings. Some observers believed the strength was in sympathy with the stock market.

Rye trade was broader than wheat in volume, but prices in general reflected those of wheat. Corn was at ceilings and oats were somewhat weaker, especially in the May contract.

Wheat closed firm near the day's highest levels and unchanged to 58 higher than yesterday's finish. May \$1.45 7-8, July \$1.44 3-8-1-2.

### MOROLINE HAIR TONIC

SPRAY 'EM and SLAY 'EM!



Soldiers are getting a real taste of "nature in the raw" on the insect-ridden battlefronts. But thanks to FLIT and our other insecticides, the pests are getting theirs too! Right in the neck!

The army has found that these famous insect-killers blast many "heathen" pests. Just as they knock off many civilized insects at home.

FLIT has the highest rating established for household insecticides by the National Bureau of Standards... the AA Rating. Why don't you fight your pests with FLIT?—Buy a bottle—today!

FLIT Kills mosquitoes, flies, moths, roaches, beetles, ants and other household pests.

## For Sale

COTTON SEED, D&P, Stonewell 2B, Rowden 41A and Cookers long staple, first year from breeder. All \$2.00 per bushel. See T. S. McDavitt. 6-11

SEED PEANUTS. GET CERTIFICATE from A. A. office and buy them for 6 1/2c per pound. Bull-greased Stonewell and Rowden 41A cotton seed. Dorch's 340-lb. hybrid seed corn \$7.50 bu. Rutgers tomato plants, also garden and field seeds. E. M. McWilliams Seed Store. 24-Inch 21-12-12

STONEVILLE 2-B COTTON SEED, first year from breeder. Fresh Jersey Milk Cows. Ear Corn. Mrs. G. L. Johnson, 3 1/2 miles on Roostman road. 21-12-12

MOTHERS LOOK! SAND BOXES for the children, delivered complete with clean washed sand. Hempstead County Lbr. Co., Phone 89. 3-11

CONLON IRONER. SEE MISS. Hollyday, 519 S. Pine, Phone 798-1. 4-3-11

## Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication. All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the phone.

One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
Six times—3c word, minimum 75c  
Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 75c  
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70  
Rates are for continuous insertions only  
"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL."

## For Rent

CLOSE IN. MODERN DUPLEX. North apartment furnished. Two beds. South apartment unfurnished. Private entrances. See Tom Carrel. 27-11

MY FOUR ROOM HOUSE. 10 acres and plenty of water. Just out of city limits. Off old Fulton highway. Mrs. Susie Price. 1-3-11

6-ROOM HOUSE. CLIFFORD Franks Telephone 110. 3-3-11

Wanted to Buy MEN'S AND BOYS' SPRING SUITS pants and shoes. Ladies' and children's spring dresses and low heel shoes. Bedsprings and sheets. R. M. Patterson, East Second St. 31-11

SMALL TRACTOR WITH MOWING attachment. Would buy tractor without attachment. Howard Houston. Phone 61 or 545. 13-11

USED FURNITURE. Telephone 759-W. 4-6-11

## Lost

BLACK ESSIC SHOOT BETWEEN Emmet and Hope on Tuesday, April 27. Notify J. J. Sampson, Prescott, Arkansas, Route 6. 29-6-11

MASONIC RING WITH RED background. Return to Lee Paris, 822 E. Division St. 1-3-11

ONE BAY MULE, WEIGHT 900 lbs. and one brown mare, 5 years old, weight about 850 lbs. Last seen Thursday night. If found please notify W. J. May, Emmet, Route 1. 3-3-11

## AIRCRAFT JOBS OPEN

For Trained Men and Women For full particulars listen to KWKT Monday, thru Friday 8:50 a. m. Sunday night 8:20 p. m.

Also Electric Welding See—Or Write to Shreveport Aeronautical Institute Room No. 442 Grim Hotel, Texarkana

## Sulfa Drugs A Modern Miracle!

A modern miracle—born in the test tubes of medical laboratories—tested in hospitals and on battle fields—sulfa drugs are available at your pharmacy. Order them here with fullest confidence, when your doctor so prescribes!

Sulfa Drugs Are Available Here On Your Doctor's Prescription!

WARD & SON Phone 62 The Leading Druggist We've Got It.

## A Story as Big as the News



Begins Monday, May 10th

Hope Star

## Notice

SEND ME YOUR NEW OR RE- newal subscriptions for my magazine published, Charles R. nerson. City Hall. 1-1-11

## Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that the Board of Public Affairs of the City of Hope, Arkansas, will accept sealed bids for the painting and re-roofing of the Elks Hall Building in the City of Hope, Arkansas, according to specifications prepared by P. N. Porter, architect, and which may be secured from Albert Graves, Mayor.

Bids will be received up to 10:00 a. m., Monday, May 10th, at which time they will be opened in the Council room at the City Hall, and contract let to the lowest and best bidder, if satisfactory bid is received. The Board reserves the right to refuse any and all bids.

Dated at Hope, Arkansas this 3rd day of May 1943.

ALBERT GRAVES C. C. SPRAGINS GUY E. BAYSE Board of Public Affairs of the City of Hope, Arkansas (May 4 and 5)

## Wanted to Buy

USED FURNITURE. Telephone 759-W. 4-6-11

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# Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor  
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

## Social Calendar

Tuesday, May 4th

The Woodman Circle will meet at the Woodman Hall, 8 o'clock, for a business meeting.

Thursday, May 6th

A special business meeting for the election of officers will be held by the Hope Business and Professional Women's club, the Barlow, 8 o'clock.

The Vacation Bible School "Guide" will be taught at the First Baptist church Thursday, 4 o'clock, by Mrs. Hugh Jones. Those planning to teach in the annual Vacation Bible school are urged to attend.

Baptist W. M. S. Business Meet is Held Monday

A business session of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church was held yesterday afternoon with the president, Mrs. F. L. Padgett, presiding.

Following the opening hymn, Mrs. Seva Gibson, accompanied by Mrs. W. R. Hamilton, sang "What a Friend We Have in Jesus". An inspiring devotional on "Making Christ a Companion" was given by Mrs. T. L. Nichols. Mrs. W. R. Hamilton led the group in prayer.

Reports from all officers and circle chairmen were heard.

Mrs. Edgar Thrash, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. F. L. Padgett, and Mrs. Hugh Jones, who served as delegates to the state W. M. S. convention recently held in Little Rock, gave detailed reports to the local society.

Two Members Are Hostesses to Wesleyan Guild

A social meeting for members of the Wesleyan Guild of the First Methodist church was given Monday evening by Mrs. Roy Stephenson and Mrs. Kelly Bryant at the Bryant home.

Following a brief business session, Mrs. Merlin Coop presented the program. Mrs. Lamar Cox gave an address on "Child Labor". Madam Chiang Kai Shek's plan for a post war world was outlined by Mrs. R. L. Branch.

The society voted to contribute to a W. S. C. S. fund for the purchase of an award for China's first lady, who has been made an honorary life patron of the W. S. C. S. During the social hour the hos-

## Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exclusively prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy. It helps keep the skin soft and pliable, thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin. For the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs, quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

**Mother's Friend**  
Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

## NEW SAENGER

—NOW—  
BOB HOPE & DOROTHY LAMOUR  
"They Got Me Covered"

Starts Wednesday

★ TENNESSEE JOHNSON ★  
HEFLIN-HUSSEY-BARRYMORE

Starts Today

George Montgomery Lynn Roberts  
in  
"Last of the Duane"

Also Betty Grable John Payne  
in  
"Footlight Serenade"

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esses served a delicious desert course with iced tea to the members, one new member, Mrs. Robert Jewell, and two guests, Mrs. Lex Helms, Jr. and Mrs. O. C. Sutton.

W. S. C. S. Circle Three Meets With Mrs. Graydon Anthony

Mrs. Graydon Anthony, Mrs. C. W. Bridgers, Mrs. Rob Jones, and Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton were hostesses to Circle 4 of the W. S. C. S. at the home of the former Monday afternoon.

Mrs. R. D. Franklin, leader, presided at the business session. The devotional was given by Mrs. R. B. Moore.

"In Concern for Children" was the topic of a discussion by Mrs. Don Smith, who was assisted by Mrs. Ernest O'Neal and Mrs. George Newbern, Jr.

An appeal for all members to devote more time to the making of surgical dressings at the Red Cross Production rooms was made by Mrs. Edwin Ward.

A delicious desert course was served to 18 members.

Registration For Home Nursing Class Begins Thursday

Thursday will mark the beginning of a third class in Home Nursing to be conducted by Miss Dorothy Porter, R. N., and Mrs. Mary Mills, R. N. at the Hempstead County rooms on West Third street.

Mrs. Leon Bundy, chairman of the Red Cross project, urges all interested people to register Thursday night at 8 o'clock. The time of the classes will be announced later.

## Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Waddle have returned to their home in De Ridder, La. after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Waddle.

LL John Clyde Hill will arrive Wednesday from Washington, D. C. to be the guest of his mother, Mrs. Clyde Hill, for a few days. LL Hill is a recent graduate of officers' candidate school at Camp Lee, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Billingsley had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Billingsley of Gurdon, Mrs. Jess Tolleson, and W. B. Billingsley of Amity.

Mrs. R. R. Forster and son, "Ricky" of Shreveport are guests of the L. W. Youngs.

Mrs. Nathan Harbour and children have gone to Little Rock for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. David De Fir departed today for Newport, Arkansas, where she will visit relatives.

Cpl. Leo Erwin, who is stationed at Camp Young, Calif., has arrived for a visit with Mrs. Erwin and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Joe Knesal and little daughter, Jo Elyn, of Little Rock are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clements Holloman while attending the bedside of Mrs. Knesal's father, Clyde Holloman, who is a patient at the Julia Chester hospital.

## Communiques

Two cadets from Arkansas were graduated this week from Shaw Field, Sumter, South Carolina, an Army Basic Flying School, and moved on to advanced schools at Turner Field and Spence Field in Georgia. They are: Dolan B. Cargile, 308 Shover, and Harold Pendergast, McCrory. Mr. Cargile is the son of Mrs. Mae Cargile of Hope.

## Library Notes

"One World by Wendell L. Willkie, the best seller of the country for this week, is on the shelf of the Hempstead County Library. In this book Wendell Willkie tells his fellow Americans what he feels about the war we are fighting, the peace we must win, the world we live in, and reports on his recent trip to Russia, China, Egypt, Turkey...

Other new books at the Hempstead County Library are "Gideon Planish", by Sinclair Lewis; "Mama's Bank Account", by Kathryn Forbes; "November Storm", by Joy McCormick; "Perilous Journey" by S. M. Sublette and Harry Harrison Kroll; "Lords of the Levee", by Lloyd Wendi and Herman Kogan, "Mating in January" by Carl Van Doren.

Franklin D. Roosevelt said "Books cannot be killed by fire. People die, but books never die. No man and no force can take from the world the books that embody man's eternal fight against tyranny. In this war, we know, books are weapons."

White and negro laborers are wanted for a war effort job, transportation being furnished from Stamps, Ark., to the job site, according to an announcement today by the U. S. Employment Service, 201 East Second street, Hope. Pay is 40 cents per hour, time and a half over 40 hours—with the job now working 10 hours a day, seven days a week. Applicants should report to the Employment Service office here—but do not apply if employed in lumber or farming within the last 30 days.

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## Summer Uniforms for Lady Marines



Military style note: members of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve will be wearing these uniforms this summer. Fashioned alike with short sleeves, turned down collars and flared skirts, the dress uniform is made of white cotton gabardine with brass buttons while the work uniform is of green and white striped seersucker with bone buttons.

## Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS  
Wide World Features Writer

The Movie Stars are having a tremendous lot of fun, making money in habit-forming quantities, and indulging in private, well-kept laughter at the genies of the film industry.

The two quaint souls are Bill Pine and Bill Thomas, and they form Paramount's Pine & Thomas production unit. They turn out six regular pictures a year and two or three specials, and they turn 'em out in an uproarious hurry. You tell them that they don't make the best pictures in Hollywood and they won't argue, they'll just ask you who makes better pictures any quicker or less expensively.

Thomas is an energetic, jerky young man who appears perpetually on the brink of a nervous breakdown, and is the only Hollywood executive who can bustle while standing still. Expounding some of his principles of movie-making he says:

"Bill Pine and I operate on the principle that making motion pictures is nothing but a practical business. Yes, there are artistic elements, too—perhaps. But essentially it's just a practical business: like making shoes, or airplanes or running a restaurant."

"On our budget we can't afford the frills which go along with the million-dollar opuses. We don't need 'em and we don't want 'em. All we want is a good script, a few assorted actors and the necessary equipment. Then we'll turn out films, and some of them will be good films."

The masal ways places, tongue firmly in cheek when the talk turns to Hollywood geniuses.

"I've often wondered how a man feels when he learns he's a genius and how he makes the discovery," commented Thomas, waving his arms and hopping from one foot to the other. "Does it dawn on him suddenly in the night? Or does he look at himself while shaving and suddenly say 'Old man, you're a genius.' And when he decides it, how does he go about convincing some of it?"

About the only thing Pine and Thomas insist on when they start shooting a picture is a good script. As Thomas puts it: "If you've got a good script, you've got a chance. If you've got a bad script, you haven't a chance."

The two Bills have an unusual way of deciding whether a script is good. It's the influence of their

old press agent days, and the test to which they put a screenplay, "Could we write a good advertisement from it?"

If it has the elements of a good ad, according to this line of reasoning, it has the elements of a good film.

"The adopt the same principle in choosing a title. Like the finished pictures, they're action-cramped. Examples are "Forced Landing," "Torpedo Boat," "Power Dive," "I Live on Danger," "Wildcat," "Wrecking Crew," "Submarine Alert," "High Explosive," "Aerial Gunner," and "Tornado."

Thomas wanted to be sure nobody got the idea they were turning out quickies just because they are turning them out quickly.

"They're good enough for the best houses, and they play there," he emphasized. "Also they have action enough for the small town and neighborhood houses, so they play there, too."

"They play everywhere. What more can we ask?"

## McCaskill

Mrs. Chas. Key of Memphis, Tenn. arrived Saturday for a week's visit with her mother Mrs. Luther Jackson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Rhodes and baby of Port Arthur, Texas visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rhodes this week end.

Mrs. J. O. Harris spent Friday in Hope the guest of her mother Mrs. Claud Hinton.

Corp W. J. Whiteside of Camp Barkley, Texas visited relatives here this week.

Miss Leta Rhodes of Magnolia A. & M. College spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rhodes.

Mrs. Grace Wortham of Little Rock spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. Dora Wortham.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rhodes were Nashville visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. J. S. Moses and Mrs. Chester McCaskill were shopping in Nashville Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Watson and son of Hope spent the weekend with her father Mr. J. O. Long.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Martin spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hood.

Mrs. Bob Rowland spent Thursday in Hope.

Mrs. J. W. Honeycutt returned last Monday from a few days visit in Little Rock.

## PLAY SHOES

JUST IN—A NEW LOT  
... that was shipped from the factory Just Before Rationing on Production Started (April 15).

**NO RATION STAMP NEEDED!**

White—Turf Tan—Black—Blue—Beige and Multi-Colors.

Made Up In Straps, Loafers and Ties.

HOPE'S FINEST DEPARTMENT STORE  
Chas. A. Haynes Co.  
ON MAIN

# GIFTS for Your Mother!

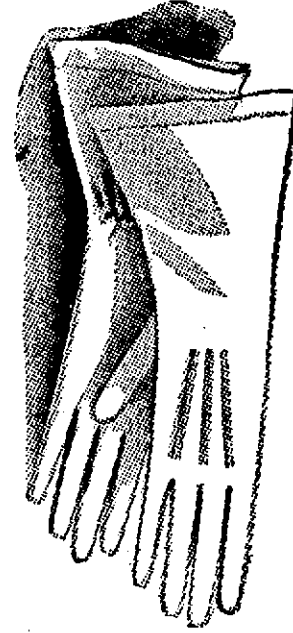
## McKetrick Classic

In Cool Summer Cottons

Woven Seersucker in Checks, Plaids, Stripes, one- and two-piece styles.

Sizes 12 to 20.

7.95



## VAN RAALTE Fabric Gloves

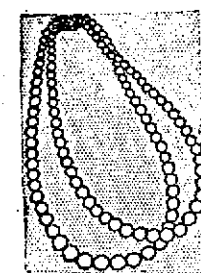
Rayon in White and Pastel colors, fine cottons in White, Black and Pastel.

98c to 1.49



## Van Raalte Undies

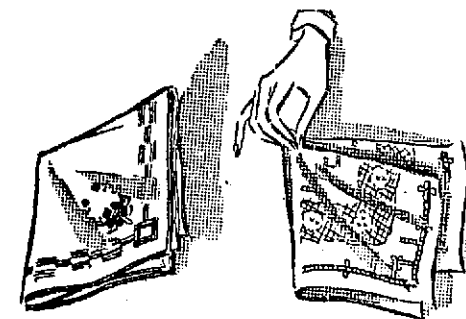
Chemise 1.25  
Panties 85c  
Gowns 1.95



## Costume Jewelry

Neck pieces, Pins, Clips. Big assortment.

98c and 1.98



## Pretty Handkerchiefs

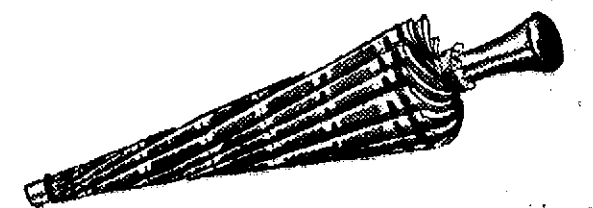
35c to 59c



## Champion Belts

Assorted styles and all wanted colors.

98c



## Taffeta Umbrellas 2.98

Hope's Finest Department Store

Chas. A. Haynes Co.  
ON MAIN



# Hope Star

## Hold Everything



"Cookie, make mine a shore dinner!"

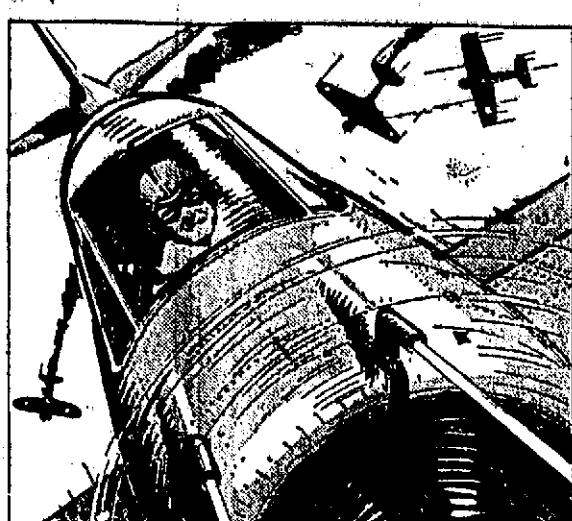
# Guadalcanal Diary

## Based on the Book-of-the-Month

BY RICHARD TREGASKIS  
ILLUSTRATIONS BY I. S. HAZELTON



"Our patrol planes spotted an enemy squadron."



"Planes streaked through the clouds in combat..."



"The big bomber, which had been flying along like a fat and happy goose, suddenly exploded."

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23—This afternoon there came disquieting news that a large squadron of Jap ships was on its way to Guadalcanal. Our patrol planes had spotted 14 Jap ships—transports, cruisers and destroyers—about 150 miles offshore. A striking force of our dive-bombers went out to hunt the Japs, but the weather closed in and they could not make contact. I was at the airport when the pilots returned, looking brokenhearted. "I feel like hell about it," said the squadron leader, checking in with the operations chief. "But we just couldn't get in there."

MONDAY, AUGUST 24—The expected Japanese task force did not show up during the night. But at about 2:30 this afternoon our air raid siren wailed, and our swift fighter planes zoomed into the overcast sky. They were straining to "get upstairs" before the Japs arrived. In a few minutes, planes were streaking through the clouds in combat. We could hear the rattle of their guns, the swish of Jap bombs falling, and the sharp, ground-shaking "crack-crack-crack" as they struck.

After the all-clear sounded, I talked to the returned fighter pilots. A blond lad with very white teeth laughed gaily as he told his story. He was Lieut. J. H. King, of Brookline, Mass. "A big bomber was flying along like a fat and happy goose," said King. "I dove at it and it just exploded at the first burst."

The final tally was 10 Jap bombers and 11 Zeros downed. TUESDAY, AUGUST 25—Just after midnight, my sleep was shattered by explosions coming very close. Reflex action took me out of bed and onto the ground, flat. When the shelling ended, I could hear the animal than human. A Marine running past said several men had been badly wounded and needed a corpsman. The crying man kept on, his gurgling rising and falling in regular waves like the sound of some strange machine. Two dim lights, set in a square dark shape, marked an ambulance. And the eerie squeak of the stretchers sliding into place, a sound like that of a fingernail scratched across a blackboard, was a sound I shall never forget.

All day today, planes roared out to attack the Jap naval force offshore. The results were encouraging—the Japs have been turned back and dispersed, with one of their cruisers and two transports badly damaged.

(Continued tomorrow)

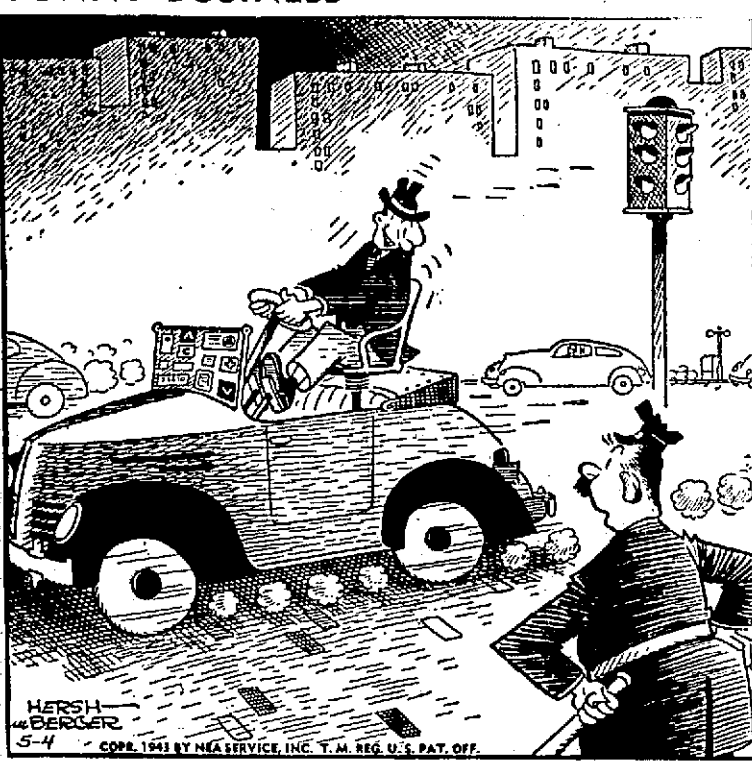
## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"The-way the women have taken things over these days, it looks as though the best we can wish for our new son is that he grows up to be the President's husband!"

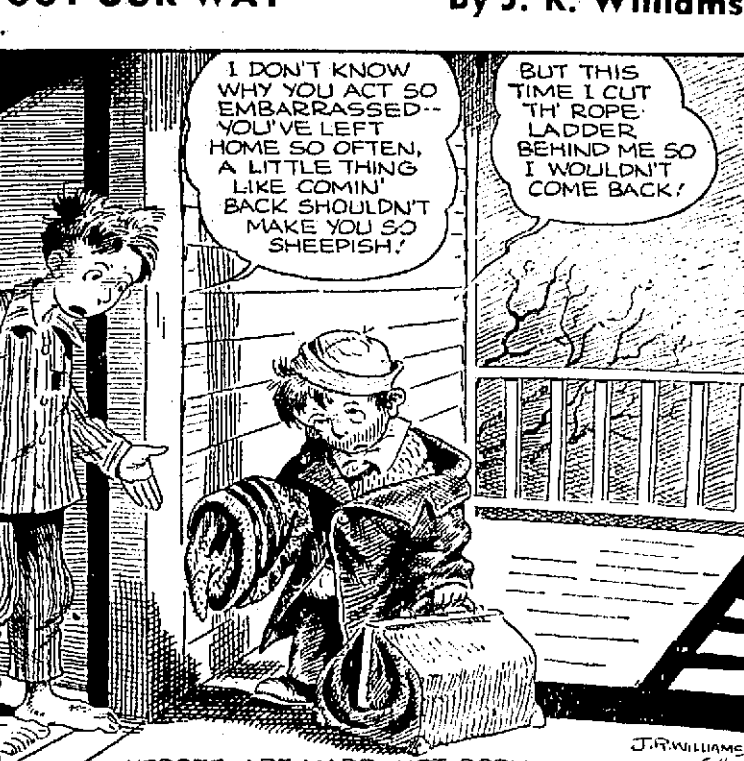
## FUNNY BUSINESS



"The windshield's so full of stickers that I had this special equipment made for safe driving!"

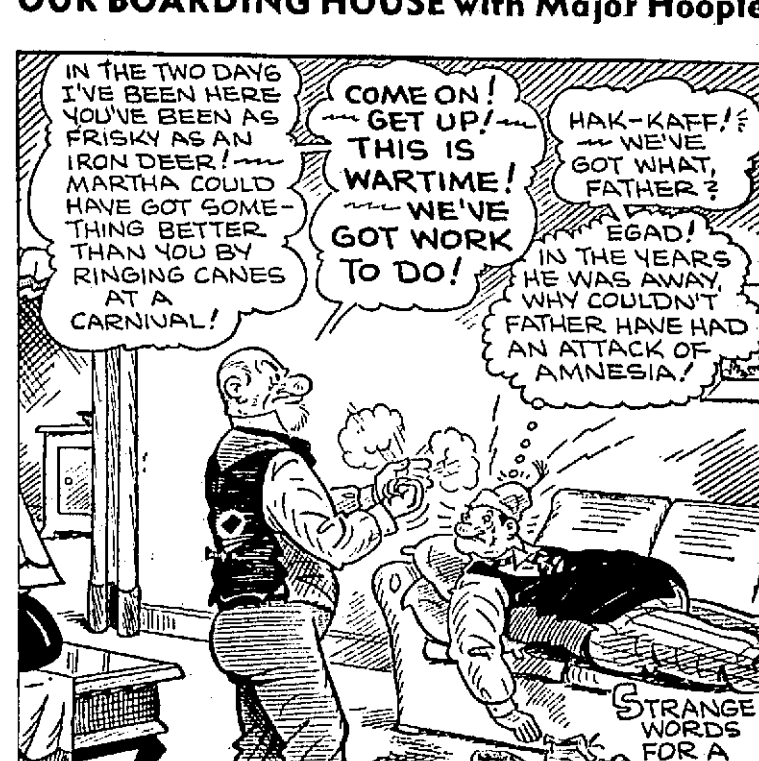
## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



"HEROES ARE MADE--NOT BORN"

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



"STRANGE WORKS FOR A HOOPLE"

## Wash Tubbs

Come Rain, Come Storm...

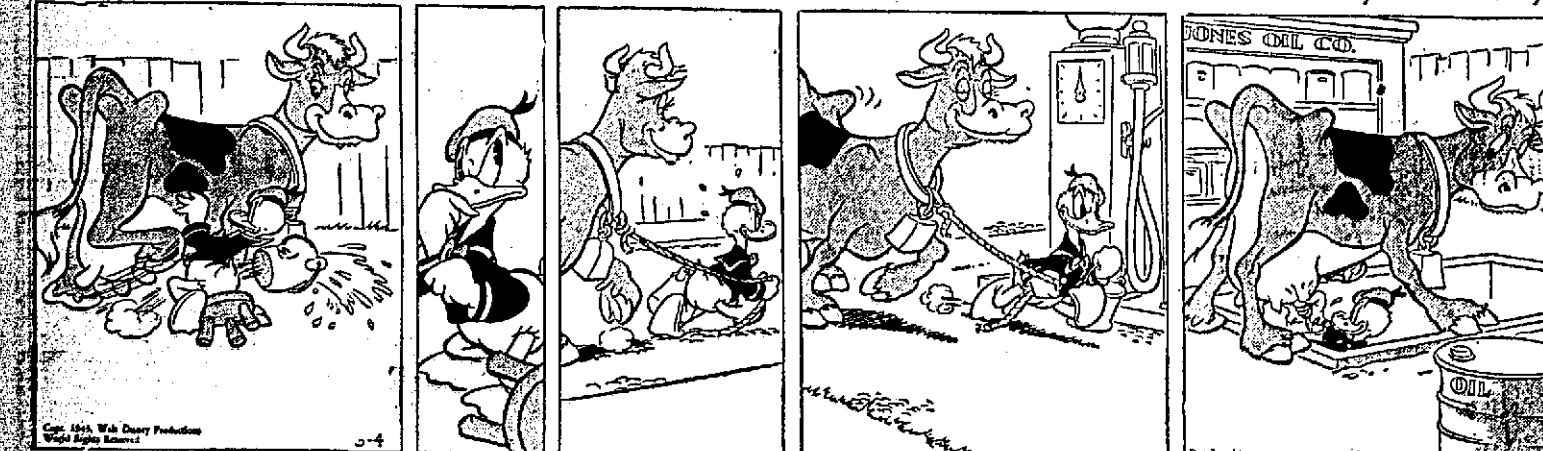
By Roy Crane



## Donald Duck

Auto-Suggestion

By Walt Disney



## Blondie

A Woman of Words!

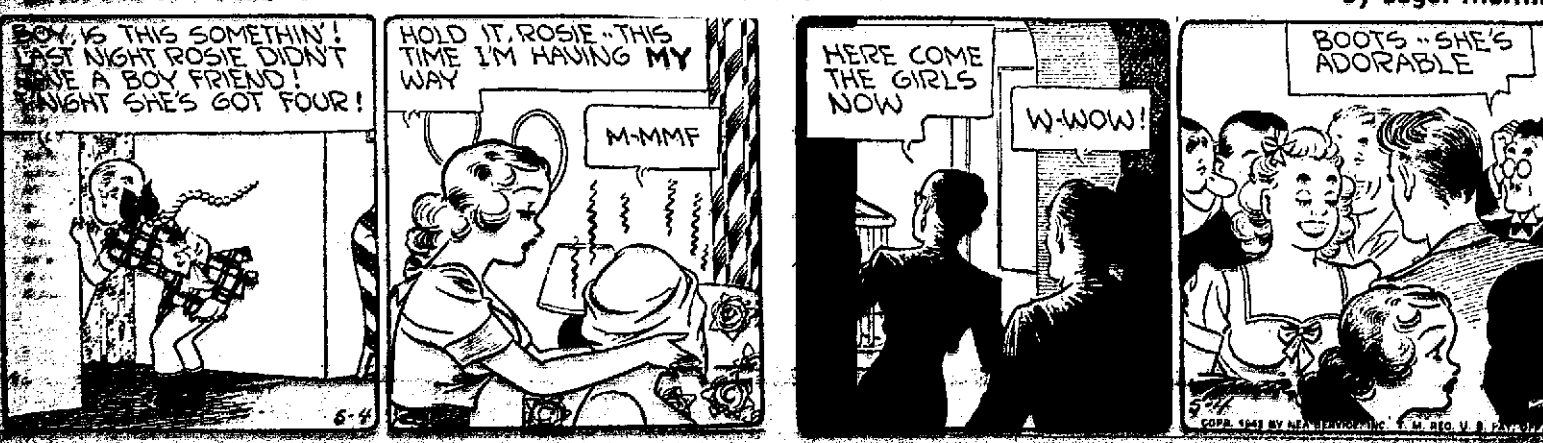
By Chic Young



## Boots and Her Buddies

Look Who's Here

By Edgar Martin



## Red Rider

A Stubborn Redskin

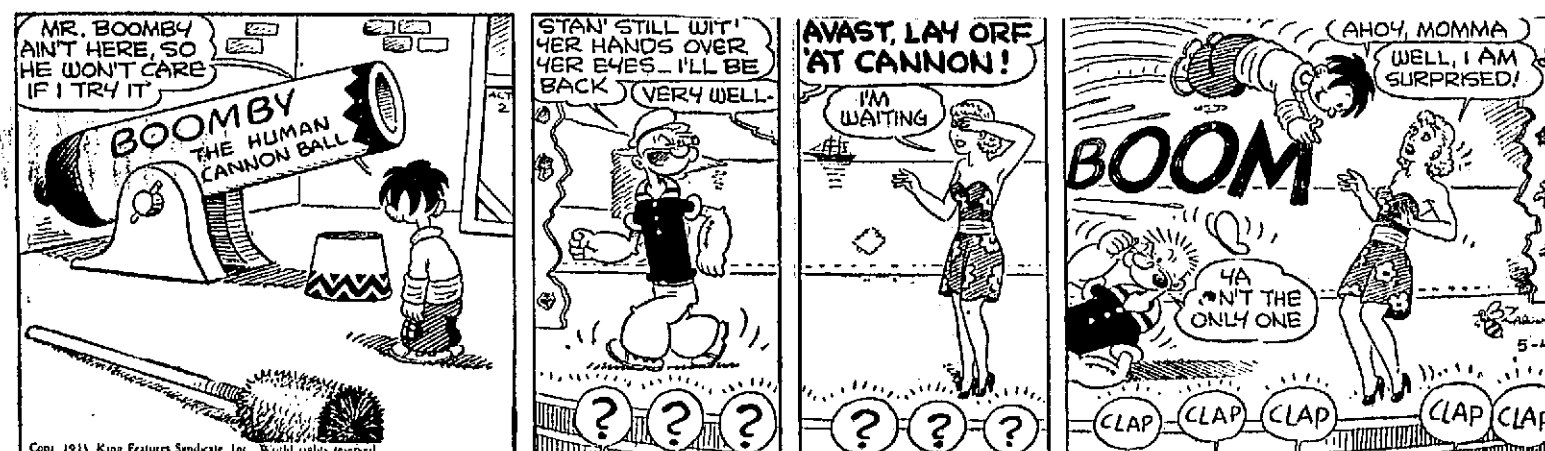
By Fred Harman



## Popeye

"Pass the Ammunition."

Thimble Theater



## Alley Oop

Excuse My Sarcasm

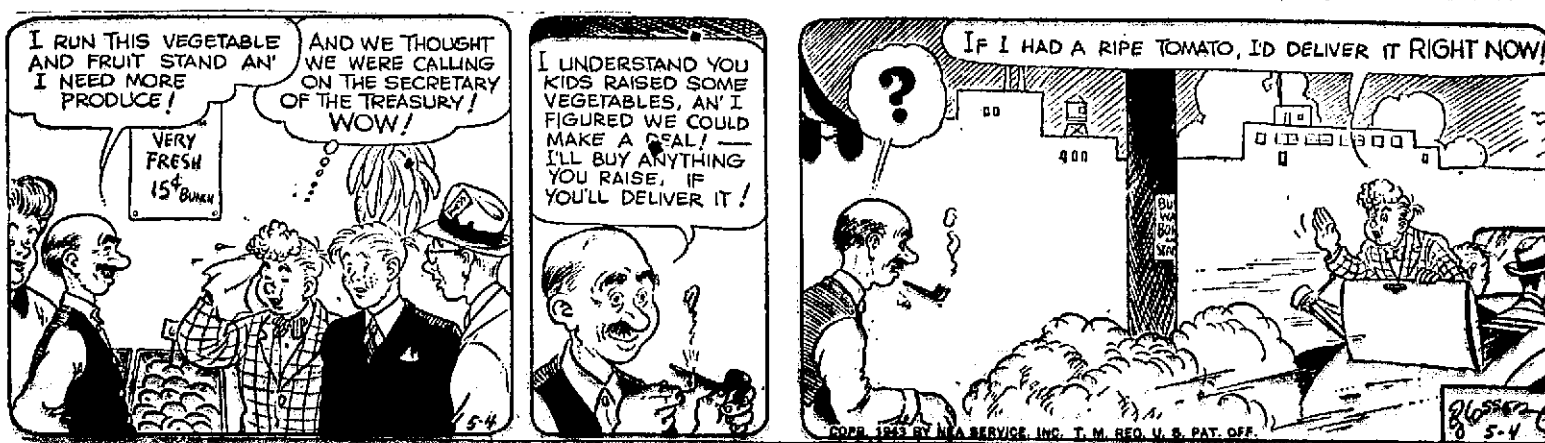
By V. T. Hamlin



## Freckles and His Friends

Slightly Disillusioned

By Merrill Blosser





## Suspect Admits Rape-Slaying of Young Girl

St. Louis, May 4.—(AP)—A few hours after the nude body of three-year-old Mary Jane Tankersley, slashed and bleeding, was found in a west-side pedestrian underpass, James Franklin, 21, led police by street car to the spot.

Detective Capt. Martin Cliffe said Franklin confessed the rape-slaying of his neighborhood companion and explained he took the girl over the same streetcar route to the little-used underground passageway beneath a high-speed automobile highway.

Captain Cliffe said Franklin admitted tearing off the girl's clothing, choking her to hush her outcries, and stabbing her with his pocketknife.

He quoted Franklin as saying of the assault, "She was half dead then. I decided to finish the job."

Chief of Detectives Fred Eganrither said the barrel-chested youth is being held on charges of murder and rape, pending an inquest.

A park watchman on his way to work found the body. Torn clothing was piled at the girl's head, and one end of a piece of underwear twisted about her throat was stuffed into her mouth. There was a knife wound in the throat and two in the chest.

Identification was made by the girl's father, William Tankersley, aircraft plant worker and former St. Louis police department clerk. He reported her missing shortly after she went out to play in the yard. Franklin's parents live in the same block.

Cliffe said Franklin spent some time in a state mental hospital a few years ago, after attacking a boy with a knife.

Franklin remarked at police headquarters as he signed a formal confession: "I'm sorry I did it."

## Today in Congress

By The Associated Press

Senate  
May get motion to send plant-seizure bill back to committee.

Truman committee hears Rubber Administrator Jeffers in rubber-gasoline "row."

Agriculture subcommittee hears agricultural commissioners on pace, bankhead bills.

House  
Seeks vote on pay-as-you-go tax plan.

Military committee studies manpower legislation.

Peanuts, pineapple, lima beans and guavas were among the fruits and vegetables first domesticated in Peru.

## Ickes Places

(Continued From Page One)

walkout found both sides still standing pat.

The War Labor Board was confident that President Roosevelt fully supported its jurisdiction, and that the case will be handled without any deviation from the normal war-time procedure.

And John L. Lewis asserted the United Mine Workers whom he ordered back to work today pending further negotiations, did not retract when they agreed to the 15-day armistice—that they still refused to refer the case to the WLB.

The next step, he said in New York, is up to Fuel Administrator Harold L. Ickes, the appointed boss of the government-controlled coal fields.

Members of the board, on the other hand, expressed confidence in

their position after at least one of them conferred with Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes, and several of the public members flatly implied that they would resign if they lost control of the case.

In a statement issued after a meeting of the union's policy committee, Lewis repeated recent assertions that the miners are "no longer bound by the no-strike pledge," and that, by adopting the Little Steel wage formula, the WLB had "breached the understanding" between labor, employers, the public and the administration regarding wartime strikes.

Lewis said "the War Labor Board must accept the full responsibility for the situation which he charged to 'distress in the ranks of labor'—apparently replying to President Roosevelt's Sunday night speech in which he blamed the weakness of nearly half a million miners on the national union officials. He added the miners would stand pat on their original demands for \$2-a-day wage increases, portal-to-portal pay and unionization of minor bosses.

Since there was no statement from Ickes concerning his Sunday conference with Lewis, the capital speculates whether Lewis had obtained some concession from the government and bypassed the WLB. But none of the following available information seemed to indicate such a possibility:

1. President Roosevelt said in his Sunday night speech: "The first necessity is the resumption of coal mining. The terms of the old contract will be followed by the Secretary of the Interior (Ickes). If an adjustment in wages results from a decision of the War Labor Board or from any new agreement between the operators and the miners which is approved by the War Labor Board, that adjustment will be made retroactive to April 1."

2. Presidential Secretary Stephen Early, commenting on the fact that Mr. Roosevelt made no reference to the 15-day strike truce, said the speech contained: "Not a word or statement that does not hold equally true two days from now, two weeks from now, two months from now or two years from now."

3. An authoritative government source who declined to be further identified said Secretary Ickes has "no power and no desire" to negotiate a contract, that his job is to get out the coal and that he is interested in a contract only insofar as the executive order directed him to restore the mines to the operators "as soon as he determines that possession and operation hereunder are no longer required for the furtherance of the war program." However, Labor Secretary Perkins said Ickes would confer with union leaders and operators and try to bring them together.

4. War Labor Board members said the three-man fact-finding panel would resume hearings as soon as normal coal production was resumed. The hearings were suspended in accordance with board policy not to consider the merits of a case while production is interrupted.

5. The secretary of labor said no concessions or promises had been given Lewis—even concerning procedure.

Thus, the developments seemed to support the WLB stand that it will decide the dispute or will pass upon an agreement which adjusts wages.

Some sources speculated upon the possibility of a guaranteed six-day week deal which might not require board approval since there would be no increase in basic wage rates. The miners now have a contract providing for time and a half for work after 35 hours on the sixth working day of the week, but six days work is not guaranteed.

—By Associated Press Staff

# ... The World News Told in Pictures ...

## A Hero's Mother Hears From Her Son



One of America's proudest mothers on this Mother's Day, 1943, is Mrs. Frank Foss, a farmer's widow of Sioux Falls, S. D. Her son, whose picture is beside her, is Marine Ace Capt. Joseph Foss. At 64, Mother Foss still does a man's work on her prairie farm while her son, Joe, has won hero's recognition by shooting down 26 Jap planes in the South Pacific.

## Troops Clear the Road as 'Enemy' Plane Dives



Troops dashing off the road and debarking from column of trucks mean only one thing—enemy planes in the sky. These U. S. soldiers on maneuvers at Camp Tyson, Tenn., the Army's only barrage balloon training center, learn to work under cover of the big bags that guard them from low-flying planes. Here they scatter to offer a difficult target and to return fire of strafing planes.

## Breaks Precedent



First woman on the floor in the 151-year history of the New York Stock Exchange is Helen Hanzelin, telephone clerk for a brokerage firm.

## WAVE Mechanic



This grease girl perched atop a plane motor is Lucille Henderson, one of hundreds of WAVES who learn how to take aircraft engines apart and put them together at Norman, Okla., training school.

## From Grandma's Attic Trunk



Hand-me-downs made from scraps of grandmother's clothes seem to have captured the fancies of the Carleton children, enthusiastic young models in New York's "Make It Do" fashion show. Left to right they are Roger, 5; Sheryl, 3, and Winifred, 7 years old.

## C. of C. Chief



Eric Johnston of Spokane, Wash., has been re-elected president of the United States Chamber of Commerce for the 1943-44 period.

## Gets Physical



Duke, 4-year-old airframe Army recruit, gets his physical examination in New York prior to acceptance in Dogs for Defense campaign.

## Grandstand Shelter in Tunisia



It looks like a ballpark pressbox, but this hillside dugout in Tunisia is there for protection from enemy air attack. Three American soldiers from a tank destroyer take cover while waiting for action.

## Desert Hero Visits Famous Father



The war has come close to British Ambassador Lord Halifax, shown here with his son, Lieut. Richard Wood, who lost both legs during African desert fighting with British Eighth Army. Lieutenant Wood is visiting his father at the British Embassy in Washington.

## What Is This Jive Business?



The alligators and hep cats from Brooklyn to the Bronx sit enraptured as Jimmy Dorsey's band gives forth with melodies sweet and swingy at a New York theater. But the woman in front seems a bit bewildered at all this jive opera.

## Nutritious Greens Easy to Grow All Summer

Some nutritionists say that the vitamin-rich "green, leafy vegetables" should be served in some form once a day, to insure that your family has an abundance of vitamins.

If this is to be done, the Victory Garden must provide a good variety of these leaves; and some of the most important of them are served as cooked greens.

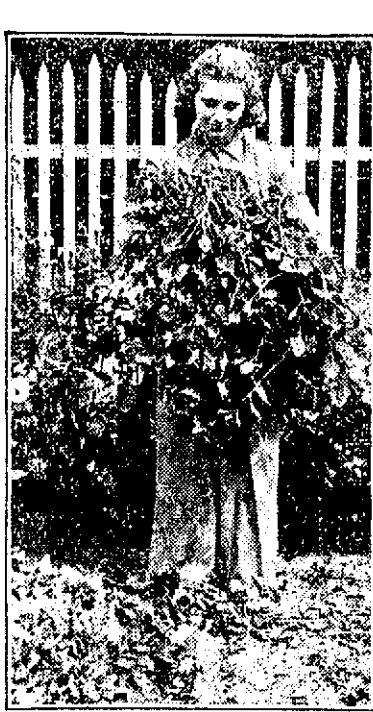
Of these, spinach is not the most important item. It can be grown for the early summer, to be harvested before hot weather sends it up to seed, but its place on the menu will be a few weeks only, while other greens can provide vitamin-rich green leaves for months.

Swiss chard, a member of the beet family, is one of the best. Sown in the early spring, it matures in 45 days. Its leaves may be cut off at the ground, and the roots will send up new crops until freezing kills them. Chard has a distinctive flavor which some prefer to spinach, and others do not.

New Zealand spinach, sown when the ground warms up, soon produces huge bushes of green leaves which taste like spinach, and may be cut as needed, while the plant continues to grow. One full grown plant will fill a bushel basket, and a row needs plenty of room to spread out.

The mustard family provides several varieties of greens. One known as Tendergreen will produce edible leaves in 21 days from sowing, and if the roots are left undisturbed will produce eight or nine crops in the season. All the mustards are quick growing, and are much esteemed in the southern states.

Garden sorrell is a hardy perennial, which will live over winter and produces greens. It does best in light shade.



One Plant of New Zealand Spinach Will Fill a Bushel Basket

Kale is a fall and winter plant. Sown in June, the plants set out in rows two feet apart, they will produce leaves which stand freezing, and are improved in flavor by that experience. Collards are a member of the cabbage family which do not make heads, but leaves with cabbage flavor.

All these varieties of greens are rich in minerals and vitamins, and are valuable in the diet. It is well for the home gardener to plant a small quantity of several kinds so that the family does not grow tired of greens. All produce a surprising quantity of food on small space.



## Most Valuable Player May Be Most Versatile

By JUDSON BAILEY  
Associated Press Sports Writer

The most valuable player competition in the major leagues this year could very well be styled the most versatile player awards.

War-time manpower shortages are causing managers to transplant players from one position to another faster than most people expect the onion sets started in the victory gardens and if the spring shuffling is only the beginning, a fan must wonder how his favorite pitcher will do as shortstop in the fall.

The Phillies, with a pathetically small roster, are doing the most shuffling of jobs and doubling up at two or more positions. Last week they brought outfielder Jim Wadell from Pittsburgh and made him their regular first baseman, moving Babe Dahlgren from that spot to shortstop. They have not yet moved shortstop to second base.

Other clubs are doing it too. The New York Yankees moved pitcher Johnny Lindell to first base and then to the outfield in spring training and the Brooklyn Dodgers switched Billy Herman from second to third.

But one of the prize swaps of the season was made yesterday by that indefatigable inventor, Frank Edmonson, who installed Catcher Lopez at third base for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Lopez has been one of the best backstops in the National League for many years, but his previous experience at the hot corner was limited to about five games in an emergency with the Dodgers a decade ago. A few fans still remember him stopping balls with his chest—a La Pepper Martin.

By putting Lopez on third, Edmonson was able to give a try at the position to Bob Elliott, who only years before last was an outfielder.

The result of the newest experiment was that both Lopez and Elliott made an error yesterday and Edmonson copped the major league's first morning game 7-5.

A crowd of 2,958 was on hand for the contest at 11:30 a.m. in Cozart Field, and the Reds general manager, Warren Giles, called the experiment a success. The fans thought so, too, for they saw the usually weak hitting Reds make safeties off four Pirate pitchers.

Having inaugurated morning games, the Reds are now ready to hit the lid on night baseball for the season, too, with a floodlighted game carded against the Pirates tomorrow night.



## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.  
Wide World Sports Columnist



New York, May 4.—(AP)—Every one of the sports writers who participated in a poll conducted by the North Carolina Navy Pre-Flight School picked football as one of the ten best sports for physical development. . . That's just about what the Navy had decided in advance, judging from the year-round grid programs at these schools, but its rather surprising not to find water polo somewhere on the list. . . That's a form of mayhem practiced down at the bottom of a swimming pool where the referee can't see what's going on and it's practically a "toughness" program all by itself. . . Only drawback is that it might not leave the boys in shape for flying. . . The scribes rather track the No. 2 sport with boxing and swimming tied for third.

Birds of a Feather  
Jimmy Johnston, reporting on his new bantamweight fighter, Ham Wiloby, modestly claims the boy has possibilities of becoming a greater fighter than three great little men who performed under the Johnston Banner, Jim Driscoll, Owen Moran and Johnny Dundee (they're not in position to talk back). . . "You know," Jimmy confesses, "I've never seen Wiloby fight—but what the Hell, Shakespear never saw all the things he wrote about either."

One Minute Sports Page  
Frank (Bruiser) Kinard, the

football Dodgers all-league tackle, has moved from his Mississippi homestead to take a defense job in Brooklyn. He'll be named the Dodgers line coach as soon as Capt. Dan Topping gets around to making the announcement. . . The Swedish legation asked the A.A.U. to okay having a Swedish newspaperman travel with Gunder Haegg when he comes here late this month to act as Haegg's manager but A.A.U. officials turned thumbs down. . . Clark Griffith recently declined a \$1,500 offer for an ad on the big center field signboard in the Washington Ball Park and then gave the space to the treasury dept. for a war bond sign. . . Don Hanski, White Sox rookie pitcher, is a cousin of Eddie Hanyewski of the Cub. . . Don shortened his name because he thought it would be more handy to be Hanski.

Today's Guest Star  
Stanley Frank, New York Post: "We've heard of horses that were more intelligent and better bred than the owners, but the derby was unique for Burnt Cork, an animal fancier than 'Rochester' its own father."

Service Dept.  
Joe Hennessy, outdoor writer for the St. Paul, Minn., Dispatch-Pioneer Press, who left for the Army recently was the ninth contribution the papers' sports staff has made to the armed forces since Pearl Harbor. . . George Chapapas, a McAllen, Tex., business man who formerly promoted boxing and wrestling, sold all his ring equipment, from ropes to lighting fixtures, to Moore Field for \$1, then endorsed the check over to the athletic and recreation fund. . . When the Army special services school at Washington and Lee University played the college baseball team the other day, E. P. "Cy" Twombly, W. and L. athletic director, was billed to pitch for the soldiers. He worked one inning, fanned a man and then retired. . . Pete Tinsley, who arrived at Green Bay by way of the hills of South Carolina and the U. of Georgia, writes Coach Clety Lambeau of the Packers: "Being in the Army is just like playing for the Packers. They make me wear shoes here, too."

### Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press  
New York — Ted Lowry, 175, New Bedford, Mass., and George Kochan, 169, U. S. Coach Guard and Akron, Ohio, drew (8).  
Chicago — Clarence Brown, 198 1-4, Chicago, stopped Neville Beech, 186, Memphis (3).  
Newark — Holman Williams, 159, Chicago, outpointed Roosevelt Thomas, 161-2, New York (10).  
Baltimore — Kid Cocoa, 155, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Johnny Brown, 162, Baltimore (15).  
Holyoke, Mass. — Bob Montgomery, 135 1-2, Philadelphia, outpointed Henry Vasquez, 137, New York (8).  
Providence, R. I. — Larry Bolvin, 125 1-4, Providence, outpointed Davey Crawford, 122 3-4, New York (10).

### Brakeman Hurt in Train Accident

Charles Pruitt, Missouri Pacific Brakeman, was slightly injured in a fall from a moving freight train late yesterday in the Hope yards. Witnesses said Pruitt was trying to catch the train. He was treated in a local hospital and released a short time later.

## Birmingham Playing Role of Giant Killers

Atlanta, May 4.—(AP)—Those big, bad Bagns from Birmingham have done it up this time—they've got the rest of the bosses around the Southern Association talking to themselves. And what they're saying isn't at all complimentary.

Take Memphis Doc Prothro, for example. His Chicks have just completed a series against Birmingham, and the Doctor, as a result, is so dissatisfied with the team's showing that he ordered a morning workout, a decidedly unusual procedure.

Little Rock invades Memphis tonight, and Prothro will rely on Weldon West, while Ed (Bear Tracks) Greer will carry the victory hopes of the Travelers.

The Barons move today to New Orleans, where Manager Ray Blades, perhaps in an effort to scare them off, dragged out "his best performance records for all to see. Blades expressed downright elation at the Pels' improved hitting and steady pitching in the just-finished series with Little Rock, but he added somewhat as an afterthought that the situation might be expected to get a little worse now that Pitcher Pete Modica and Outfielder Ed Lavigne have received engraved invitations from their draft boards.

Southpaw Jesse Danna will take the mound for New Orleans tonight. The Barons' hurling choice was not announced.

The Nashville Vols will play their first night game at home tonight against the Atlanta Crackers, opening the longest series of the year—six games. Glenn (Victory) Gardner of the Vols and Bill Ayers, elongated Atlanta right-hander, will vie for mound honors.

Today's only daylight contest will be at Knoxville, with the Smokies playing host to the Chattanooga Lookouts.

## Blevins Soldier Is Best Shot of 240

Private Cohen E. Harris, son of Mrs. Jennie Harris of Blevins, made high score out of 240 anti-aircraft trainees on the rifle range at Fort Eustis, Virginia, according to the Fort Eustis post newspaper. Private Harris' record was established against the hardest kind of competition, 98 per cent of the 240 boys qualifying.

The 240 trainees produced 237 qualified men, divided as follows: 12 experts, 26 sharpshooters, and 199 marksmen. Private Harris topped the outfit with 168 points out of a possible 200.

## Former Hope Woman Dies at Pine Bluff

Mrs. A. V. Ware, member of pioneer Hempstead family, died at her home in Pine Bluff early today. Among the survivors are: 2 nieces, Miss Mamie Briant and Mrs. T. R. Billingsley, 2 nephews, Paul and Harry Briant of Hope, 2 daughters, Mrs. Basil Wilson, Louise Ware of Pine Bluff.

Mrs. Ware, 82, moved away from Hope about 15 years ago.

The body will be brought here at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, with the funeral service at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Herndon-Cornell Funeral Home.

Palbearers are: Syd McMath, Ched Hall, Kenneth Hamilton, Dr. P. B. Carrigan, John Vesey and L. Carter Johnson.

### Strawberry Time

Harrison, Ma 4.—(AP)—Strawberry picking is in full swing in this northwest Arkansas area.

The first crate of the season, delivered by John Freeman at Marshall, brought \$27.45. The berries sold for \$6 and local merchants contributed a premium of \$21.45.

The Canal Zone was granted to the United States by a treaty with Panama on February 26, 1904.

## Kiwanians Entertain Their Wives

"A person's ideals should always be unattainable, and never within his reach," stated Rev. Paul Gaston when he addressed the Kiwanis Club and their ladies at the Country Club last evening. "It is tragic when a man has his ideals so low that he attains them, and has no further goal in life."

"High ideals are also essential in every phase of his life—whether it be in marriage, making a home, building a community or in his everyday business life."

The Kiwanis Ladies Night started off with the introduction of members by Ed Hankins, and they in turn introduced their "Kiwanis Queen". After invocation by Rev. Brewster a buffet supper was served. This consisted of cold baked ham, potato salad, deviled eggs, pickles, apple pie and cheese, and drinks.

G. T. Cross acted as master of ceremonies. Group singing was held under direction of Clifford Franks. The musical entertainment was given by Tom Lavin who sang two numbers, and Mrs. Paul Gaston who gave interesting readings on the accordion.

Mrs. Henry Haynes represented the Kiwanis-Queens and expressed their appreciation for the entertainment and the privilege of meeting with the Kiwanians.

The meal was prepared under the direction of Carson Lewis.

### Township to Vote on Local Option

Fort Smith, May 4.—(AP)—Cole township, including the town of Blackett, in south Sebastian county will vote May 5 on a local option law outlawing the sale of alcoholic beverages.

County Judge R. P. Strozler today ruled that a petition for the election contained a sufficient number of valid signatures, and set the election date.

## Municipal Court

### City Docket

Jessie Mae Williams, disturbing peace, forfeited \$10 cash bond.  
Clifford Barfield, 1st disturbing peace, forfeited \$10 cash bond.  
The following forfeited \$10 cash bond each on a charge of gaming: A. D. Brown, Geo. Garrett, James Hebbree, Garland Manuel, Charles Acuff, Nell Elder.

Robert Lee Poindexter, assault and battery, plea of guilty fine \$25.  
Fred H. Cook, running a stop signal, forfeited \$1 cash bond.  
Nathaniel Lockhart, assault with a deadly weapon, tried, found not guilty.

Jewell Pettit, assault and battery, dismissed on motion city attorney.  
Hazel Hathcoat, assault and battery, dismissed on motion city attorney.

The following entered a plea of guilty on a charge of drunkenness: and were assessed a fine of \$10 each: Lonnie Morris, Harden Joshiway, Jess Blackwood.  
Joseph Webb, drunkenness forfeited a \$10 cash bond.

### State Docket

Roy Walker, speeding, plea of guilty fine \$5.  
Bill Malone, beating a board bill.

plea of guilty fine \$10.

Jimmy Hicks, simple assault, plea of guilty fine \$10, suspended during good behavior.

Jimmy Hicks, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fine \$10.

Sam White, unlawful possession of liquor, tried and Judge's decision withheld until May 17, 1943.

Julie Hendrick, unlawful possession of liquor, tried and Judge's decision withheld until May 17, 1943.

Lee Williams, petit larceny, dismissed on motion prosecuting attorney.

Roy Walker, operating an auto-truck without chauffeur's license, dismissed on motion prosecuting attorney.

The Australian emu is, next to the ostrich, the largest of living birds.

## Women who suffer SIMPLE ANEMIA

If lack of blood-iron makes you pale, weak, "dragged out"—try Lydia Pinkham's TANGERS—one of the best and quickest home ways to help build up red blood to get more strength and promote a more vigorous bloodstream—in such cases, Pinkham's Tangers are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! Follow label directions.

**WANTED**  
**Hardwood Logs and Lumber**  
OAK, GUM, CYPRESS, ASH, ELM, HICKORY, PECAN, HACKBERRY, ETC.  
**We Pay Cash**  
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